By A. H. E. Beckett ("Beck")

SIX AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUBS ARE PROVING MONEY MAKERS

Indians Are Apt to Make Net Profit of About \$175,000 For the Season; Yanks About \$100,000; Tigers Will Make About \$50,000; Athletics Are Only Certain Losers, and Deserve It; Hendrix Unfortunate Pitcher.

New York. Aug. 25.—The jeans of at least six American leagues magnates are bulging with money. The closeness of the 1916 race means one of the most prosperous years in the history of the circuit.

The Indians, regarded an aimost certain losers in a financial way when play berain, have smashed all Cleveland records. They will make more money for their owners than any wisth city club in history. Their net profit for the senson began that if they could draw a first play of the circuit.

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Things looked gloomy for Pall Ball until about eight weeks ago. And then the Brownies now show a misetalance which samued the product and the books of the Brownies now show a misetalance which samued the Brownies are from now on.

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Sonator are owners are the only cer-lain losers and they deserve to lose. Any person who foists upon the public such a ball club as have the Athletics owners ought to get a financial hump-

Real Hard Luck Pitcher.
Chaude Hendrix, of the Carle, is 1916's most unfortunate harler. In less than 18 days he hurled a one hit, a two hit and a three hit game—and lost them all. The earned runs secured off him ouring the last six or eight weeks have averaged less than one per game—yet lendrix has been beaten in the majority of his starts.

The Cubs can hit and they do hit—antil Hendrix mounts the hillock. And they they become as blind men afflicted with paralysis and Claude has to suffer for it in the won and lost column, ocapite his wonderful defendive work.

Why Weren't Rowdies Fined?

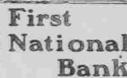
Bobby Roth, Indian outfielder, en-Real Hard Luck Pitcher.

Why Wereal Royales Fined?
Bobby Roth, Indian outfielder, endured a shower of pop bottles for several inning in a recent St. Louis game. A number of them marrowly missed beaming him. Finally, when the policeman falled to put a stop to the cowardly practice of the bleacherites. Roth picked up one of the bottles and threw it back into the stand.

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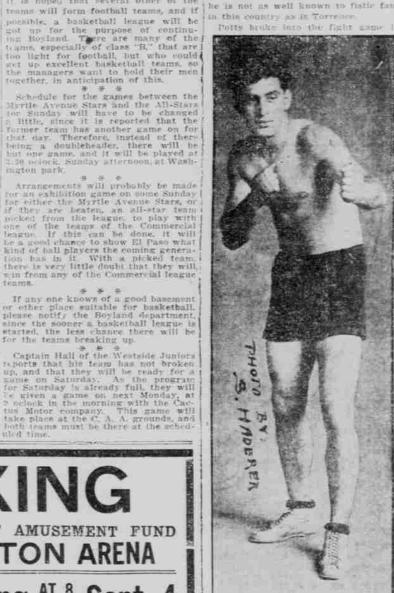
stay together as a social organization,

If any one knows of a good basement or other place suitable for basketball, please notify the Boyland department, since the sooner a basketball league is started, the less chance there will be for the teams breaking up.

Captain Hall of the Westside Juniors reports that his team has not broken up, and that they will be ready for a capte or Saturday. As the program

me on Saturday. As the program Saturday is already full, they will given a stame on next Monday, at clock in the morning with the Cac-Motor company. This game will be place at the C. A. A. grounds, and

Joe Potts, who meets "Battling" Tor-BOYLAND should not break up with rence, the first infantry middleweight, the close of the basehall season. In the feature bout of the Labor day but should may together. The Loxing card at Camp Cotton, to soldent in the feature bout of the Labor day calclauds, for example, are going to alderable of a record and it is evident that Torrence has a real task on his bouts in the Philippines and in the Hawaitan islands and, for that reason,



JOE POTTS,

onre in 1910 and took part in no h bouts with the large Metty

Risis Lens, "Tank" Rutter and "Lefts" Rinssell.

The wear 1921 found him in the Fhilippines with the army. He beat "Kid" Petres in three rounds with a knockout and then fought "Jim" Vichers a six round draw. In a return match, he stopped Vickers in the second round. He drew with Bert Taylor in six rounds and won a decision over "Scotts" Hansen in six rounds.

In 1812, he started with a six round draw with "Kid" Rolinski but in a return bout he wen by a knockout in the second round. "Frenchie" Foundaine held him to a six round draw and he then boxed a four round exhibition with Lewis Albers, Billie Ritchie followed with four bouts, all going 10 rounds to draws.

Henolulu was the scene of his first bout in 1912. He drew with Rufus Williams twice, in 19 and 15 rounds, beat Fleischman in six rounds and Quinu in four, both knockouts.

In San Francisco, this spring, he stopped "Soldier" Mechan, the pet light hencyweight of the Golden Gate City.

GIANTS BUY PLAYERS

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New York, Aug. 26 .- The New York lationals announced the purchase of catcher Ernest Kruger and outfielder Kilduff from the Omaha club of the Western learne. A deal for pitcher James Middleton of Louisville, has been closed. George Gibson, the veteran catcher recently purchased from Pittsburg, has been suspended for failure to report.

HORSE RACING IN IRELAND

London, Eng., Aug. 25.—Horse racing in Ireland, which was suspended at the time of the Sinn Fein rebellion, is now enjoying a prosperious sension. The stewards of the Irish Turf club have rearranged the schedule for this season, which includes 32 meetings throughout the Emergial Life and contents no fewer than 16 days racing.

"BECK'S" AMEN CORNER

BASEBALL fans should have a real treat at Rio Grande park on Sunday afternoon when the Puritys and Walz meet. These teams are tied for the league leadership and it should be a real buttle. Pete Leyva will work for the bakers and Villareal for the Mexicans. Pete has lost only one game this year while Villareal has been going great in his recent games.

CELDMANS will have a strong team again on Sunday, for the first time in three weeks. The 20th infuntry, to which regiment most of the Feldman players belong, has been on the target range for two weeks but the ball players will come in on a special truck this afternoon and manager McCamant is happy.

TENNIS players are showing a lot of interest in the doubles tournument which opens on the Country club course this afternoon. Entries closed on Friday night with a good list and as many of the national guard officers who are entered have reputations made on the eastern courts, good galleries are expected to watch the play this afternoon and on Sunday.

DETROIT stopped the Red Sex on Friday but the other teams didn't gain much on the American league leaders. The Indians are back quite a bit, despite their double victory, while Washington beat the White Sox. The Browns, however, ontinue to loom up as "the dark horse" possibility.

ARMY league reopens on Monday afternoon at Rio Crande park, there being a doubleheader on the bill. The diamond is now in good condition again and the week's lav off has merely served to give the different teams a chance to sort over their players, get equipment and be ready for a strenuous pennant fight.

TOP of the percentage column looks a long way off to the cellar champions in an eight-club league. What must it look like to the bottom team in a 19-club cir-

"Porky" Flynn again. They met in New Orleans several months ago and Fulton was given the verdict but a good many thought that Flynn could do better. They are to meet for the second time at Minne-apolis on September 8.

TIGHT baseball featured all four National league games on Friday. The Giants piled up five errors but still managed to beat the Pirates, though the game went extra innings, while the Phillies, with their five errors, were nosed out in the 11th inning by the Cardinals.

HAVE you noticed that the Pirates are up to their old tricks and are making a grand finish in the National league race. If the Pirates could start as fast as they finish they'd be a lot more dangerous for the other clubs,

COLORADO SPRINGS press agents must be up against it for some live dope. They are springing the old gag about the champion wanting to insure his hands for \$20,000.

OKLAHOMA officials have suddenly discovered that there is a state law against boxing. It's a darn wonder they didn't discover it before there was a chance of Carl Morris being beaten.

LONG SEASON FOR ARMY LEAGUERS

The temporary executive committee of the Interstate-Army Baseball league did its work so well that it was made permanent at a meeting of the league on Friday evening at the Paso fel Norte. Chaplain Axton of the 19th infantry, who was named as treasurer at the first meeting, regretted his inability to handle the office and chaplain H. A. Choulnard, athletic officer of the 12d infantry, was named for the position.

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The matter of trophies was discussed and it was sannounced that the second Massachusetts brigade would donate a price for the best individual batting average in the league.

The season will last us long as it is possible to play has shall. The schedule will be announced from time to time and will be drawn so as not to interfere with the army duties of the players.

There will be no more feams admitted unless some team drops out and the senson gets under way with 13 teams.

BOR MORA IS TO FIGHT JOE COX IN NEW YORK. New Nork, Aug. 25.—Bob Moha, the Milwankee middleweight will fight Joa Cox, the heavyweight who once fought Jess Willard, ten rounds at the

School Will Have Good Material and Coach to Start Successful Season.

By TOM CLEMENTS.
The El Paso High school will un-

loubtedly have one of the best seasons of its football career this year, algetting started in the new building, and also by the loss of its coach Tinke" Evans.

"Duke" left El Paso some months ago to take a position in Boston, where the high school wishes him all the success in the world. His place is taken, however, by F. A. Loftus, formerly of Texas "U," and it is felt certain that the loss of "Duke" is fully made up. If anyone can carry the High to victory. Mr. Loftus is the man-

The past difficulty of finding a quit-The past difficulty of finding a cultable practice and playing field is now eliminated by the stection of the new stadium, with its appliances. Also, the financial condition is a past worry, since, through the untiring efforts of J. H. Stine, and Mr. Evans, all debts past due were paid, leaving, besides a large supply of football paraphernalis for the new season. The "Tatler", too, which is to come out on the first of September, is giving a third of all subscriptions to the athletic fund, so couch Loftus will find quite a bit to start in with.

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The team of last year will by no means be intact, but there are quite a few atrong second string men to fill the gaps, and a lot of heavy new material in expected. Of the team of last year. Al Tatum and "Little" Schumaker will be in Wealeyan, having entered, without examinations, on their high school certificates; Webl. will enter the Massachusette Institute of Technology. "General" Chris Fox expects to be back at High, but thinks that it is about time he retired and expects to be back at High, but thinks that it is about time he retired and gave some of the younger ones a chance, having been in the thick of it for four seasons. Duryea is in Seattle to stay, and "Stuney" Shea is out of the game for good. The rest of the men, though Mudd (captain) Schwartz, Bob Bryant, Casey, Cooper McKemy, McPherson, and Boyd are pretty certain to be back, and will make a base upon which a fine team can be formed.

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Mudd Will Be Valuable.

Madison Mudd is undoubtedly an efficient man for captain, and his position as "quarter" will enable him town the team to full advantage. He will also be quite a help to the coach in getting the second string men into shape. A number of these men will be candidates for positions on the first team, among them being Broyles. Chess. Pomeroy. Vowell, Ramage, H. McKemy, and Noble.

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The schedule has not yet been completed, but there is one feature that stands out from the others, the game with the Austin high school. November 2k. Games with Menilla, Deming and other schools of the southwest promise plenty of action for the team.

Other Sports To Be Featured.

Other sports will not be neglected, although Mr. Loftus will handle foothall alone. There is every promise for both basketball and track, which are to be managed by another man, whose name has not yet been announced, out who will have charge of them in connection with the boys' physical training.

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No playground supervisor has been appointed this year. Nothing has been done about the Grammar School League, therefore, it is expected the boys physical training director, at the high school will take care of this.

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Mines Have Good Prospects.

The Texas State School of Mines has bright prospects for football this year. Most of the veterans will be back, and with them several new players. Tom Dwyer, who is again coaching the team, expects to have even better success than last year. The schedule has just about been completed, and includes two games with Mesilla, and one with the University of Arizona. So far, no games have been arranged between the School of Mines and the High school, but it is very likely that some will be played, since both teams are looking for the couthwestern championship.

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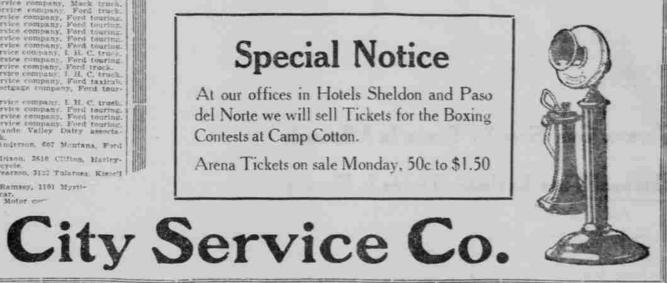
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